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STILL A LIVE TOPIC.

Nothing new can be written about Washington's Birthday and the thoughts inspires in the minds of patriotic Americans. For long years it has been the subject of editorials and escays and sermons and lectures, and it would be indeed, if the theme had not been treated in every conceivable man-

But one thing can be said, and said with truth, not only to-day, but in all must be built. the anniversary teaches and the sentiments it awakens be repeated too often never can the subject become "weary, stale, flat and unprofitable" while men continue to live and the life of the great Republic lasts.

Washington's character is the model that cannot be held up too constantly sefore the eyes of the rising generation. Washington's unselfish devotion, pure patriotism and wise precepts cannot be ught too frequently to the minds of men of mature age who are apt to forget the obligations of .- merican citizen-

Indeed, the further we leave the early days of the Republic behind, the more necessary it becomes to recall the sim-plicity and purity of the men of those days. The more powerful and influential we grow as a nation and the more our wealth increases as a people, the greater need there is to remember the warnings nd counsel of Washington's memorable

What sorrow and suffering would have spared us in the past if the nation had paid better heed to Washington's exhortation to his countrymen to "indignantly frown upon the first dawning every attempt to alienate any portion of their country from the rest, or to eneable the sacred ties which link together the various parts." How much it would end is broken up. add to our safety and self-respect in the present if the "baneful effect of the spirit of party," against which Washington warned us "in the most solemn man ner." did not tempt ambitious partisans to keep alive the sectional strife which happily ended in a restored Union thirty years ago.

the hurry and scramble of everyday life in this busy, bustling age, the fires of patriotism are apt to be neg-lected and to be allowed to burn low. well on this National holiday to stir the embers and refresh them with fuel. In crowded cities, among a mixed population, it is true the moral of the day is apt to be lost in the desire for recreation and enjoyment, so rare ng the tollers. But in the rural districts it is still Washington's Birthday, old and honored practices of the day still prevail. And who shall say v priceless are the blessings secured to the Republic by the sturdy patriotn of the yeomanry of the Union?

AN INCIDENT AT RIO

A singular incident in Rio Bay has again drawn attention to the commander of the United States squadron at that

An English merchant vessel in the hav needed a supply of fresh water. The insurgents refused to allow a water-boat to alongside the thirsty ship. The captain of the latter applied to the British commander for ald and protection, and for some unaccountable reason his re- York got the only news of Erastus Wipealed to Admiral Benham, who reded by taking the water-bost under his wing, hoisting the well-known Stars and Stripes over her, and procuring for the unexpected which happened in the the British captain the needed supply Of course, the rebels refrained from fir ing on the water-boat, as they had tened to do. They know Benham

It is a novel experience to find an English naval officer and an English warship refusing protection to an Englishman in trouble, under any circumstances. If Great Britain and her representatives are famous for any one thing, it is for protecting the subjects of the good old hardly offset by the nation tired. the British commander did not follow the National rule, and Admiral Benham again came into requisition.

Bravo, Admiral! This is a good American incident to record on Washington's Birthday.

WHAT ARE THEY WAITING FOR !

When Hamlet said to the players "Leave off your damnable faces and sional svil, the cold tea or the absence.—Phila-begin," he did not, of course, think how well the remark would fit the case of the company of actors in the Senate of the United States to-day. Yet the words ner in which he demonstrated that one can play a could appropriately be applied to Chandler and the rest who are making exhibi- Fost tions of themselves at Washington while the country waits impatiently and in anxiety for their action in the great tariff drama.

It is now said that after a great deal port Sun of backing and filling the Sub-Committee of the Finance Committee has fallen back on the Wilson bill substantially in the shape in which it passed the House. Coal and iron ore are said to be still are they now!-Chicago Post. free list, while a tax of 1 per cent, is likely to be proposed on sugar.

report the bill? Why does it not get it Journal. before the Senate in some shape so that the filibustering may be the sooner begun and the sooner disposed of? Why waste the time of the Senate in stupid wrangles with the ever fresh and ever intermeddling Chandler, while the country is waiting and watching engerly for settlement of the tariff question and fulfilment of another Democratic

HE HASN'T HAD ENOUGH.

Charley Mitchell met Jim Corbett in the prize ring at Jacksonville, Fin., the other day, as per stipulation, and was ptly knocked into the middle of the wing week in the third round. Charhis defeat smilingly, Jim took \$20,000 purse and other spoils of ory, the sports who were "broke" tarted to walk back, and all was over.

spoken the most eloquent praises of the other's prowess. In public and pri-vate they have said the kindliest and sweetest things of each other. Indeed the interchanges of taffy between Charley and Jim since the sleepful day for the former at Jacksonville have been narked enough to make some people

very tired.

ic efforts to display metropolitan qualideations.

Gov. Flower, after reading the Buffalo Charter Repeal bills carefully, has signed all three of them. Now the question of them of them of them of them. tion is, did he, before signing them, carefully read the Sheehan measures which the new bills were passed to re-

The outcome of the case of Capt. Price, before the Police Commissioners, demonstrates anew the advisability of making the Police Superintendent as

"First in war, first in peace"-and if

he were alive to-day George Washington would be first to appeal to the United States Senate to wake up and do its duty. There has been an earthquake in New

Jersey. But after the display made by its State Senate nothing can shock Gov. Werts's commonwealth very much.

"Delayed, but will pass." That's the preliminary "Greater New York" bill. Put off, but will come to pass. That's the "Greater New York" Itself. Platt's Non-Partisan Police bill is too

partisan to suit the Union League Club. It is too suggestive of Platt and Croke as parties of the first part. Shore Inspector Furgueson's attention

is invited to the wreckage which has been cast up by a tidal wave in the Gravesend vicinity.

Much executive session has not thus executive ability in the Rapid Transit

If the new municipal building were to be the property of a private corporation, its walls would have been under way

long ago. In an "Evening World" extra New

Thereupon he ap- man's arrest which was printed yesterday. To the general public it was indeed

> case of the King of Staten Island. It appears that the padrones pay in promissory votes for the privilege of

selling labor to the city bosses. The law on manslaughter ought to be comprehensive enough to take in those

Cornell Sophomores.

Mr. Bland's failure to get a quorum is hardly offset by his success in making

Erastus Wiman's "Road to Success seems to have had an unsuspected side

EDITORIAL CRISPS.

Of Two Evils.

It is hard to say which is the worst Congres

Advantages of a Closed Mouth. The man who keeps his mouth closed seldom down for calling a bigger man a Har.-Williams

Dr. Harper does not seem to have profited by the experience of Noah's contemporaries. They don't believe his story about the flood, and where

Not a Highly Colored Bench.

kely to be proposed on sugar.

The Supreme Court new bas a White, a Gray Well, why does not the Committee so and a Brown among its justices.—New Heddord

proof against Aldermanic wrath.-Boston Herald. WORLDLINGS.

Two counties of California export more than 5,000,000 pounds of honey every year.

Coffee is supposed to have seen introduced into centh century.

inum in electrical appliances that metal is five times as expensive as it was a few years ago. The Archbishop of Canterbury receives a salary of \$75,000 a year, while the Archbishop of York and the Bishop of London receive \$56,000 a year

ANNIE PLEADED GUILTY.

Confesses to Many Thefts.

Annie Davis, colored, twenty-eight years old, of 182 Bond street, Brooklyn who, it is said, was employed by Hattie ery tired.

It has looked all along as if a sort held in Jefferson Market Police Court of Damon and Pythias business was about to be started by Charley and Jim. Certainly there was every outward semblance of good fellowship and affectionate brotherhood. But it seems now that a good deal of this was put on. Jim and his friends do not cherish that undying love for Charley which we thought they did. They have it in for him still. They want to put him to the theatre to see Jim act. And the poor fellow is going.

There has been too much interference with the New York and New Jersey of 18 Mest Twenty-second street, lewelry and clothing to the Young of 18 Mest Twenty-second stree of Damon and Pythias business was this morning for trial on a charge of about to be started by Charley and Jim. grand larceny. There were a half dozen

WOMEN CHASE A BURGLAR.

Joseph Kemball, twenty-five years old, who says he lives at 135 Delancey street, was remanded in the Tombs Court this

morning on the charge of attempted

burglary. annoyed of late by thieves who have broken into their apartments and stolen making the Police Superintendent an official of power as well as title.

It seems to be the idea of the United States Senate that Tariff Reform has extended to the removal of duties imposed by the Constitution on the upper house of Congress.

Reports that McKane is breaking down are perhaps to be taken with a grain of allowance for circumstances. But it is true that the McKane system at Gravesend is broken up.

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ACCUSES THE MATRON.

Lena Seymour's Story of Ill-Treatment in a Station-House.

Lena Seymour, a homeless woman, was discharged to-day when arraigned before Justice Hogan, in the Essex Market Police Court, on the charge of intoxication. She had a black eye and a bruised face, which she alleges were the result of an assault made upon her by Matron Haines

assault made upon her by Matron Haines at the Eldridge street station, where she applied for ledging last night.

The prisoner said the matron made her scrub two large rooms and get two scuttles of coal before she was allowed to enter the ledging room. Some noise made in the room led Matron Haines to accuse Lena Seymour of mocking her. "She shoved me so that I fell against an iron railing," said the prisoner, "and when I got up she punched me and struck me on the head with an Iron key. Then I was arrested. Your Honor, I will swear that I did not drink a drop yesterday."

Justice Hogan evidently believed her Justice Hogan evidently believed her story. He discharged her.

Chinese Women Must Register.

(By Associated Press.) Misse has received a ruling of the Department at Misse has received a rating of the Department at Washington, which requires all Chinese women engaged in manual labor to be registered, but exempts children born of Chinese parents in this country from taking out certificates, undess they are found engaged in manual labor, after May 4

Dora McFarland Out of Danger. The handsome young woman who was found un conscious at the corner of Fifty-first street and exhiging avenue last night, and removed to Believue Hospital, where she gave her name sa Dora McFarland, of II illegoker street, was said this morning to be out of danger. She is suffer-ing from hysteria brought on by some old com-piaint.

and may have gone to visit out-of-town relatives. She has written to Kingston, N. Y. Pittston, Fa., and to Creek Locks. Uniter County, inquiring about him. She thinks he may been visiting an aunt at Creek Locks, and does not holdeve that the arrest of Lewis Cohen, for vollating the excise law, had anything to do with her husband's disappearance.

Mitchell returned with all his usual personal possessions, including his watch, shield and pistel. The pistol from a Bowery pawn-shop which she identified was not her husband's, as she identified was not her husband's, as she fore Mitchell can give an account of himself.

The police of the Elizabeth street station may they have found no evidence of the has employed many men it may be have found no evidence of the has employed many men it may be have found no evidence of the has employed many men it may be have found no evidence of the has employed many men it may be have found no evidence of the has employed many men it may be have found no evidence of the has employed many men it may be a law of the law never charged them anything. and may have gone to visit out of some relatives. She has written to Kingston, N. Y., Pittston, Pa., and to Creek Locks, Ulater County, inquiring about him. She thinks he may been visiting an aunt at Creek Locks, and does not holleve that the arrest of Lewis Cohen, for vollating the excise law, had any-thing to do with her husband's disappear-

tion say they have found no evidence of his having been in the city during the time he was missing.

falls a victim to a severe cold. or is knocked STRUCK A FELLOW-TENANT.

George Keister Angry Because Dia-

mond Pulled His Bell. George Keister, an architect, living a George Keister, an architect, living at 140 West Thirty-fourth street, was held to Roosevelt Hospital, suffering from a in \$300 ball for examination in Jefferson Market Court this morning, on a charge ling salesman. Diamond, a travel-Diamond occupies apartments in the house. Monday night he alleges that ulled became anyered

and a Brown among its justices—New Hedford Journal.

This Mayor's Hadge Reform.
The new Mayor of Brocklyn persists in his pregramme of reform. He has vetoed the could order to the Aldermanic gold badges, finding no previation of law authorizing the expenditure of public money for this purpose. He seems to be purpose status Aldermanic wash. He seems to be purpose status Aldermanic wash. He seems to be an umbrella. CAPTAINS CALL ON BYRNES.

Recent Police Dinner the Subject

of the Conference.

All the Police Captains were closeted with Supt. Byrnes for over half an hour at Police Headquarters this morning. The Superintendent afterwards said that he had called them before him to wind up the business connected with the late police dinner.

The recent raid ordered by Supt. Byrnes in Capt. Martens' precinct is not believed to have been discussed this worning.

t should have been the end of the light." so far as punishment was used. Both men have appeared and the begond friends. Each has sum probably be deroted to rice cultivation.

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ANDREWS'S PROMISE DOORSCLOSEDTO-DAY

If He Keeps It the Padrones Will Helpers at Free Food Commission Get No More Favors.

Evening World."

Planning Now to Prosecute the Slave All Can Now Help in This Charitable

The fact that Street-Cleaning Commisdoner Andrews, in conversation with the Rev. Father Bandini, of the St. Raphael Italian Benevolent Society, admitted yesterday the injustice of the padrone system, and that he promised to deal directly with the Society in the employment of laborers for the Department, does not mean that the Society will relax its vigilance. On the contrary, the reverend father and the gentlemen assoclated with him intend to increase their exertions, if such a thing is possible, not only to see that the Commissioner keeps

only to see that the Commissioner keeps his word, but also to crush forever the power of the ring which systematically lobs the Italian laborer.

There was rejoicing among Italians generally when the full meaning of Commissioner Andrews's statement became known. It meant that so far as the Street-Cleaning Department was concerned, if any dependence could be placed in Andrews's word, the padrone would be ignored and might as well go out of business. Words of praise were heard on all sides for "The Evening World" for the stand it has taken.

The Commissioner, however, has made out of business. Words of praise were heard on all sides for "The Evening World" for the stand it has taken.

The Commissioner, however, has made so many promises that many fear there is a string attached to this last one. It is regarded as strange that the Commissioner waited until he had got through hiring extra men before giving the promise. Out of several thousand men so far employed he has only given work to 286 men suggested by Rev. Father Bandini. The padrones got all the rest. It is only in the event of another big snowstorm that the Commissioner's word will be put to the test.

In the mean time the Society is going along, strengthening itself for the fight against the whole padrone system. That system has grown so large that its tentacles are fastened on every branch of the municipal service and on all the railroads and big contracts. The Executive Committee of the Society will meet to-morrow night to hear reports of investigations which have been made, during the last week and to map out a programme.

One of the members of that Committee is Gen. Edward Ferrero, who served

one of the members of that Committee is Gen. Edward Ferrero, who served with distinction during the civil war. It is regarded as strange that he should now be arrayed against Commissioner. now be arrayed against Commissi Andrews over the fight against the drones. Ferrero and Andrews were Union soldiers, and fought side by against slavery thirty years ago. Fro, who even then was an Americalized

Union soliders, and fought side by side against slavery thirty years ago. Ferrero, who even then was an American citizen, won his way to the front rank and commanded a brigade. William S. Andrews was his standard-bearer.

Until yesterday Commissioner Andrews held aloft the flag of the padrone. It may be that some thought of war days may have actuated him yesterday in taking it down and yielding, to a certain extent at least, to his old commander.

Gen. Perrero thinks he is just as good a fighter as he was thirty years ago. He says he will never rest in the present struggle until victory is won.

One of the subjects which the Committee may be called upon to consider to-morrow night is the manner in which full citizenship papers are given out to Italians who are only a few days in the country. Usually such a subject does not come within the province of the Society, but the knowledge that such offenies against the law only tend to the injury of their misguided countrymen has put another aspect on the case.

men has put another aspect on the case. Forty or fifty dollars have been paid Cothing or fuel will be left to other for these papers, the newly made "citizens" rarely understanding, from their lack of knowledge of the English language, what it all means. It is estimated that thosands of these papers have been lillegally obtained and just as many illegal otes cast at every election, the unfortunate victims being driven to the polls by the padrones, who in this manner pay back the debt they owe the polliticians whose "influence" they enjoy.

Storleg of this nature are teing told on every hand, and they are being carefully sifted. Wherever possible, affidatitis are being made, so that in case an investigating committee comes down from Albany, all the evidence necessary will be on hand.

The Society may also deem it necessary to employ a lawyer to bring suits against the padrones, not only for the money alleged to have been stolen from the parish priest, rabbit, mind the pathetic scenes at 90 Murray street will include that he had forced an entrance into the place through the rear window.

STOLE STAMPED ENVELOPES. Then Kousted and Seaford Redemed Them at the Post-Office.

George Kousted, thirty-five years old, and Levi Seaford, forty years old, were remanded in the Tombs Court this morning on the laborers, but also against several "contractors" who have refused to pay the men.

Nearly one hundred complaints were to be the found of the found

MITCHELL STILL DAZED.

Mystery About the Detective Not Yet Cleared Up.

Where Detective John F. Mitchell spent the past nine days has not been ascertained. He has not yet recovered his mental balance, and is lying in a semi-conscious condition at his home, 293 Broadway.

Dr. Casella, who is attending him, has strictly prohibited any questioning of the sick man. Mrs. Mitchell thinks that he became deranged from brain trouble and may have gone to visit out-of-town relatives. She has written to Kingston, N. Y. Pittston, Pa., and to Creek Locks. Ulater County, inputring about.

"contractors" who have refused to pay the me, me we have not melative ompliants were filled this morning with Vincenzo Palumbo, of 193 and 29 Mott Street—the latter being the labor bureau. As a result, ten men were selected to prosecute Antonio Ricciardelli, of White Plains. The men were selected to prosecute Antonio Ricciardelli, of White Plains. The men were selected to prosecute Antonio Ricciardelli, of White Plains. The men were selected to prosecute Antonio Ricciardelli, of White Plains. The men were selected to prosecute Antonio Ricciardelli, of White Plains. The men were selected to prosecute Antonio Ricciardelli, of White Plains. They worked a dollar. The contract has been completed, and it is alleged that Ricciardelli has been paid A warrant for his arrest will be applied for Letters are pourting into "The Evening World" from every direction showing the extent and the evel of the advisor which in time will be taken up. Here is one from Francis L. Carrao, a lawyer of the Arbuckle building. Benefits of the men were selected to prosecute Antonio Ricciardelli, of White Plains. The men were selected to prosecute Antonio Ricciardelli, of White Plains. The men were selected to prosecute Antonio Ricciardelli, of White Plains. The men were selected to prosecute Antonio Ricciardelli, of White Plains. The men were selected to prosecute Antonio Ricciardelli, of White Plains. The men were selected to prosecute Antonio Ricciardelli, of White Plai

anything.

MAY BE A MURDER.

Gallagher Fractured the Skull of His Old Sweetheart's Husband. Christopher Smith, thirty-three years

old, of \$25 Eleventh avenue, was con-Roosevelt Hospital, suffering from a fractured skull, which, it is said, he received at the bands of Patrick Gallagher, of 227 West Sixtleth street.

Gallagher is the cousin of Smith's wife, Misry, who was married three years ago. It appears that Gallagher is much infatuated with his cousin, and since Smith married her the relations between the men have been strained.

They are both employed as drivers by the Live-Stock Express Company, which is a branch of the Eastman singularithouse at the foot of West Fifty-ninth street. The stables of the Company are at 66 West Fifty-ninth street.

the Live-Stock Express Company, which is a branch of the Eastman slaughter-house at the foot of West Fifty-ninth street. The stables of the Company are at 660 West Fifty-ninth street.

Just before 19 o'clock last night Smith was found unconscious in the stabl. Mrs. Smith was at once sent for, and soon after she reached the bedside of her husband he recovered.

He then said he had met Gallagher in the stable. Gallagher was under the influence of liquor. The men had some words, which resulted in Gallagher striking Smith over the head with a bottle and then running away.

Lost His Pension Papers.

Michael Donnelly, an old soldier, while stap-ing over a few days in New York on his way to he Soldiers' Home at Bath, N. Y., lost a packthe Soldiers' Home at many, an an accurate age containing his pession papers, an homerable discharge from Camps ny F. Teath Regiment, New York Valuateers; as homerable discharge from the Milvanhee finishers! Home and transportation to Batk. N. Y. Should the papers be found Mr. Domesir wishes them sent to him, once of the Memorial Committee, room 14, City Mail, Book.

Italians Deeply Grateful to "The The Fund to Buy Food Supplies

Take a Much-Needed Rest.

Starts Off Well.

Work.

Record of People He	lped.
Friday, Feb. 9 first day of ope	ning) 850
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Total Bettimating on the basis of four in a family, which is a small average, the total amber of people who have received supplies of good, wholesome food, sufficient to last at least three days, is 99,860.

The Cash Courributions.

The Evening World' 100.00 Fred Edies and German Masons 20.00 Fr

mountains of vegetables and other food stuffs in the store, 90 Murray street, for o-morrow's distribution. The cash fund is booming, too. The

list of contributors above shows that already there has been \$218.23 given to the cause, not to mention a fund of \$35 raised by Rev. Dr. Fitch in the congre gation of the First Baptist Church, Hoboken, which is being used by him in paying car fares and ferriage for the Yorkville Police Court to-day, on a fine one pound of hot boiled potatoes; poor people who come from a distance to get food at the Commission.
Some of the cash contributions have been mentioned before in these columns,

and some of the money has already been

used in the purchase of food for the starving, coal for those who had no fuel and rent for those who were about to be evicted.

In future, however, it may be well to state, all moneys received will be devoted to the one purpose of feeding those who are hungry. The work of relieving those in arrears in their rent, who lack clothing or fuel will be left to other hands. It shall be the mission of "The Evening World's" Free Food Commission to feed those who are destitute.

All applicants at 30 Murray street will receive, on presentation of a card or note from the parish priest, rabbi, minister or clergyman, informing the manager of the condition of the applicant over his own signature, sufficient food for three days at least. fuel and rent for those who were about

resented the German Masonic Distric No. 3, not only dropped \$30 in cash int the fund, but contributed 500 loaves o broad and 25 barrels of potatoes to the New Jersey is represented on the list

New Jersey is represented on the list by contributions of cash by J. G. Layer, of Ti Manhattanville avenue, Jersey City; Robert Duke, of Harrison; W. H. Ruf, of Manasquan, and Louis Scherrer, of Mor-ristown, while there are a score of resi-dents of New Jersey among the commis-sion merchants who have sont load after load of choice vegetables, meats, fish, fruits and other foodstuffs to 90 Murray street.

GETTING SUPPLIES OF FOOD. Merchants Accompany Donations with Valuable Advice.

There was no distribution to-day at mission, 90 Murray street. The good nearted merchants have worked like for trial on the charge of stealing a eavers since the fund was started, and have put in extra time day and night to keeper, of 201 East Forty-fourth street,

minister to the wants of their suffering fellow-creatures.

To-day being a holiday, they took advantage of it to secure a much-needed rest. Those who went to the depot yesterday were given an extra supply of food in honor of George Washington's him. He turned him over to Detective birthday, thus obviating the necessity of

Those who got and those who gave made concentric circles about 90 Murray street yesterday. At \$ o'clock people were in line waiting for the benefits of were in line waiting for the benefits of The Evening World's" Free Food Commision, but at 6 o'clock Mr. Philip Peters was making the rounds of the block, booking donations for the feast of George Washington.

The first favor came from H. Brautigam Co., Commision Merchants, 104 Park place.

"Put me down for ten barrels of Scotch potatoes and two barrels of sweet potatoes," said Mr. Brautigam, cheerily.

Scotch potatoes, and Mr. Brautigam, cheerily.

"If it were not for the supplies from Dundee Irich potatoes would be a table luxury in this country. Why? Well, farmers don't care to grow them; crops fail, freight is high and then, too, quantities are sent to South America. These are beauties, however. The sweets are beauties, however. The sweets are beauties, however. The sweets are fine, and 'The Evening World' is doing great good and it is a pleasure to us to invent and it is a pleasure to us to invent and it is a pleasure to us to invent and it is a pleasure to us to invent and it is a pleasure to us to invent and it is a pleasure to us to invent and it is a pleasure to us to invent and it is a pleasure to us to invent and it is a pleasure to us to invent and it is a pleasure to us to invent and it is a pleasure to us to invent any one from Ended in a control of the Board of Excise.

John H. McGurk's notorious "hotel" at 253 Bowery, which was recently raided by Inspector Williams, is without a license.

"We import potatoes from Scotland because the sack that hold about a barrel and take up less room.

"Ocean freight costs about 12 cents a bag; railroad freight from Wisconsin and lowa is about 20 cents. So we save 60 cents on each barrel. Moreover, the foreign potatoes are better—they run ever; there is less waste, because the 'eyes' are shallow, and the flavor is altogether finer than the United States product.

"Our farmers think any soil is good enough to plant potatoes in. That is a fallacy, for the west soil produces a pusty, rank fruit."

Mr. R. P. Loomis, of E, P. Loomis & Alley in the stocking feet and took the watch and state in the between the stocking feet and took the watch and state in the stocking feet and took the watch and state in the stocking feet and took the watch and state in the stocking feet and took the watch and state in the stocking feet and took the watch and state in the stocking feet and took the watch and state in the stocking feet and took the watch and state in the stocking feet

Co., 26 Barclay street, begged Mr. Peters to accept ten crates of new Bermuda beets and ten bags of Belgium potatoes, and to make his compliments acceptable to "The Evening World."

"Tell the people for us that these beets are just out of the Bermuda gardens, and not to put them in vinegar, it would be a shame to pickle them. They are as sweet as berries and as delicate eating as mushrooms.

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"You see they are not much larger than wainuts. Just skin them, boil a few minutes and serve whole, with drawn butter, pepper and sait. That's the way the New England housewives do, and with a chop they melt in your mouth.

"Those potatoes are not without interest. They grew not far from the battle-field of Waterloo, and the quality is notine.

tie-field of Waterloo, and the quality is prime.

"Ten years ago I was a member of the Brooklyn Charity Organization. I used to think the crowds big and woebegone, but, my stars, they were nothing to the crowds "The Evening World" feeds at 90 Murray street every day."

Mr. titus, of Titus Bros., commission merchants, 154 West street, told Mr. Peters that the cranberry business was tart enough for anybody.

"We have plenty from Jersey and Cape Cod, but pshaw, old man, the poor don't want cranberries! It takes a pound of sugar to sweeten a pound of fruit, and the sauce is no good without a ment course. How would "The Evening World" like, well, say five barries of flour?"

Mr. Peters and: "Bully."

Mr. Peters said: "Bully," The two merchants also." The two merchants clasped hands and separated.

Mr. Bechstein, of F. Bechstein & Sons, dealers in choice provisions, 152 and 153 West street, was "very pleased to help a bit."

response to his word of Commission, in fit of the Free-Food Commission, in fit of the Free-Food Commission, in the which he has taken such a deep interest which he has taken such a deep interest which he has taken such a deep interest.

FIGHT LED TO HIS ARREST. tion of trophies, if not of love, at least Burglar Hopkins Caught, but His

Accomplice Escapes. Peter Hopkins, twenty years old, of seventh street squad, with a clock in his possession, while fighting with another thief in front of a pawn-shop at First avenue and Seventy-seventh street.

They were wrangling about who should get the most of the money which they would receive on the clock. When Crowe put in an appearance, one man fied, but Hopkins, who is said to be an ex-convict, was arrested. fled, but Hopkins, who is said to be an ex-convict, was arrested.

At the station-house it was learned that the clock had been stolen from the East Side Club-house. Hopkins admitted that he had forced an entrance into the place through the rear witness.

Fifth avenue. Feb. 14 the men disposed of \$10 worth

of the envelopes at the redemption de-partment, and when they tried to dispose of \$8.97 worth yesterday suspicion was aroused.
L. L. Walton was in court this morning representing Macmillan & Co. He
identified the envelopes as the property
of the company, but said they had not
been missed.

SNATCHED A WATCH AND RAN. Belmart Held for Theft and the Complainant Fined.

Justice Voorhis in the Yorkville Police Court to-day committed Archibald Bel-The Evening World's" Free Food Com- mart, a steamfitter, twenty-two years old, of 420 East Twenty-second street, watch from James Kiernan, a saloonminister to the wants of their suffering last night. Justice Voorhis also fined

THREE BOLD THIEVES.

correctly.

Dinner-Table Bontonnieres.

One of the pretty touches of a dinner table is a boutonniere at each place. At grand dinner parties the guests are and in forming the little cakes handle decorated with long-stemmed cluster them lightly or they will be heavy. The carnations, weird but sweet-scented great point to be gained is to have them orchids or a cluster of rose buds, tied fairly melt in one's mouth after they are with asparagus fern. With a white carnation for the boys and red for the girls, a family dinner may be as gay as a banquet.

This handsome dress was worn at th recent Lord Provost's ball in Glasgow Scotland. It is in vieux rose satin with



floral multi-colored design enriched wi gold fringe and velvet, and having chiffon shoulder drapings.

A New Fad.

young men are making collect tions of sofa pillows. They ask their women friends to make them for them, and the request is considered in the light of a subtle compliment; the result, ne must conclude, is deemed an exhibi-

Shredded Codfish Balls.

The introduction of shredded codfish put up in one-pound tins has been a 484 East Seventy-fourth street, was held blessing to those who prepare this oldcharge of burglary preferred by Edward soak half a pound of the shredded fish Donnelly, janitor of the East Side Club-house, at the foot of East Seventy-sixth hands while in cold water, then squeeze street. He was captured last evening by out the water and boil the fish in a lib-Detective Crowe, of the East Sixty- eral quantity of water for twenty-five minutes; drain and mix with the hot potato. Add two ounces of butter and a saltspoonful of white pepper. Mix thoroughly and add the beaten yolks of two or white and red azaleas. Sometimes eggs; mix again and shape the preparathe design is done in a moss-filled frame eggs; mix again and shape the preparation into the proper form (care being and often a china or glass dish that used not to make them too large), and shape is used.

[This column is open to encrybody sohe has complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who an put the idea into less than 100 words. Long siters cannot be printed.]

The "400" and the Income Tax.

To the Editor: The flimsy arguments of Ward Mc-Allister against the income tax are on par with his statement that "men of wealth, who have a clean record, give much of their time and money to relieve the distress of the suffering," thereby indicating that such men exist in the city of New York to an appreciable number. Will the poetic critic of French cookery please name a few of these clean-handed gentlemen of wealth, so that they may receive due credit for their humane charity? And if their souls are aftame with noble ardor for the betterment of their poor brothers in the great family of the carth, why is it that they "kick" so tremendously against paying a small income tax? Taking the tax off commodities and putting it on incomes of over \$4,000 per year is an act of National justice and charity of the highest order, inasmuch as it lightens the burdens of all who are not blessed with \$4,000 per year. Considering the millifons in this country who do not have half that amount per year to live on and to whose patriotism and loyalty to good government the plutocrat would instantly appeal for protection against indicating that such men exist in the and to whose patriorism and loyalty to good government the plutocrat would instantly appeal for protection against the riot and disorder of anarchy (should it at any time burst forth), is it not apparent that the captain of this "400" overstates the measure of charity which abides in the bosoms of his wealthy cohoris?

WILLIAM ALLEN SMITH, 88 Beekman street.

Mr. Pickel's Plan. To the Editor:
"Bachelor's Sister" asks: "What does

plainly that it is to educate children of the poor who have talent. "A Bachelor's Sister" either did not read Mr. lor's Sister" either did not read Mr. Fickel's letter or she is magnificently dull of comprehension. Mr. Pickel does not mean to support every Tom. Dick and Harry's children, but children who are too poor to encourage their taients. Mr. Pickel only asks that each bachelor pay II per year, which I am sure every man, married or single, should be willing to pay. Any one who would refuse to contribute to such a good cause to contribute to such a good cause should burn with shame. If you would make a careful canvass you would find that those who oppose it are ignorant, selfish people. Those who want the heads of large families taxed are a trife silly. How can a man pay a tax when he can't keep his family? I, too, am a little curious to know who Mr. Pickel is. No doubt we will hear more about him in the near future.

The Money for the Schools.

The Money for the Schools. the Editor:

I noticed an article in "The Evening World," headed "Give to the Schools." if the Board of Education would spend some of its money where it is needed, insome of its money where it is needed, instead of building schools in suburban
towns, where they are not neded; if they
would build an extension, or even a new
building for "old" Grammar School No.
35. whose building is over forty-five years
old, there would be a rejoicing among
the teachers, the pupils and even the
principal, and then the Board would be
doing something beneficial.

A PUPIL OF G. S. No. 35.

What's the Matter with Long Hate' To the Editor: Will some of your readers give me the

reason why only women wear long hair? I am an artist, and I think long hair is I am an artist, and I think long hair is very beautiful for men as well as for women and children. Short hair is ridiculous, If you compare the men of to-day with the men of the past, you will notice the great difference. I would

fry them to a golden brown. Do not neglect to have the mixture, when blended, as light as consistently can be, cooked, which they will do when made

Low-Built Bedstends.

Art furniture dealers are down on the metal bedsteads, brass, iron and all. What these decorators say is heeded, and auctioneers may be buried under iron beds before the green leaves come again. The prettiest bed is made of some dark wood, beautiful in grain and construction, but absolutely without decoration. The headpiece is straight in lines, and so low that if pillows were used in the dressing they would reach the top. The footpiece is lower, but with the rolled bolster and silk or embroidered spread it looks cosy as well as umptuous, and furnishes the room no metal bed could.

Unpretentious and Pretty.

An unpretetious tea gown is of obcrepon, with a Recamier front o sapphire velvet, over a deep box plair It is provided with very bouffante sieeves.

Gastronomic Neatness. There is not enough attention given by

some to cleanliness in cooking and pre-paring foods. Cooking is a dainty art and calls for the utmost neatness. Spinach is a wholesome and appetizing veg. etable; stewed, minced and served with hard eggs, it is pretty to look at and eat, but so very many cooks serve it unwashed that people are shy of it. The same carelessness has brought garden lettuce and water cresses under suspicion. Some of the very best hostesses allow speckled apples and oranges to go on the table. In the orange skin these russet and black specks are the shells of minute insects, and the only way to get them off is to use a stiff vegetable brush. Drop the fruit in cold water; brush it piece by piece until it is clean, and keep in a cool place. Green grapes are woody with sawdust, and require a cold bath just before going to table.

Good Breakfast for a Rainy Day. Tea or Coffee.

Soft Boiled Egg.

Jelly.

Baked Apple.

Celery.

Rolls.

Tea or Coffee. Bow-Knot Table Flowers. One of the fancies in table pieces

bow knot of white and red carnations

like to know why woman can do what she pleases, and have her hair short or lour, and the man invariably must have LETTERS. long, and the man invariably must have his hair short? MARY PECKHAM. Poor and Refined, Too.

o the Editor:

Whoever "Refinement" is, he is a fit subject for the insane asylum. I have been married about four years. I was married on a salary of \$8 a week, and married on a salary of \$8 a week, and started off with a debt of \$150. I have got that all paid off, and did not go in rags or live on mush and milk while I was paying it off, either. My salary was raised to \$10 a week shortly after marriage. Now I am getting \$11 a week, and do not owe a cent in the world. I will explain in a few words how I get along. I have got a wife who does not want all I make to put upon her back, but we live like white people, and can go out into just as select company as "Refineinto just as select company as "Refinement" can. I am sure if he could see my little home, he would fell ashamed for having said he could hardly live on \$8. It does not follow that a man has go to be rich to be refined. A poor man cabe refined just as well as the rich man. A REFINED HOME. Cheap Italian Labor.

To the Editor: The system in operation for employ-ment of the poor in this city on public works or otherwise is very unjust to the American poor. They are the people who deserve the consideration. First, because they cannot subsist on what the Italian does, who, I might say, lives on the very cheapest food; then they prevent their money from circulating as much as possible. Is it not obvious, then, that business must become stagnant if they are the only workers? And they will run the crdinary laborer out. Putting a stop to immigration of this class would save the country from probable ruin.

YOUNG AMERICA. works or otherwise is very unjust to the

Brooklyn's Polite Men.

To the Editor: In answer to "Corona, L. I." about the women of New York being impolite, I Peter Rudolph Pickel mean by taxing think the men are just the same. bachelors?" Mr. Pickel has told us travel a great deal during the day in New York and Brooklyn, and I find that New York and Brooklyn, and I find that the most polite men reside in Brooklyn. I notice that when a woman gets on a car, no matter if she is in a slik or a calleo dress, she never has to hang on to a strap, which is more than I can say about the New York men. So I think it would be a good idea if some of the New York men would come to Brooklyn and take a few lessons in politeness.

SOUTH BROOKLYN.

Wants to Make Her Own Way.

To the Editor: A young woman, free and self-support-She is ambitious, and would like to know how she could do better. She has traveiled a good deal, is intelligent, speaks several languages, and learns quickly. She has no special trade, but is willing to work hard. She would like to make her own way, but is perplexed about the right way to start.

How Is It?

To the Editor: To settle a dispute please state who correct as to the following: Jim lends Tharles \$3.85 at Charles's request, for one week, which exact amount was handed to him. At the expiration of the week, Charles wishing to refund tenders a \$5 bill. Jim not having change, claims that the exact amount loaned should be returned. Charles only having a \$5 bill claims that Jim should look for change. Who is in the right.

To the Editor: Regarding the matter of taxation, at

the present time engrossing the attention of the masses, will some one kindly in-

Untaxed Churches and Colleges.